Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

THREE CENTS

LOUISIANA'S GOVERNOR ALLEN DIES SUDDENLY

TOLL REACHES 53: COLD ABATES

Mercury Fails to Get Be-Zero for First Time In Week

BOVE, MINIMUM HERE LAST NIGHT

Warren Girl, 7, Burned Fatally By Flames of Gas Stove

e deaths increased to 53 to-Ohio's toll of fatalities tracelirectly or indirectly to the xtreme cold wave in 51 years ures rose slowly from week of subzero readings. government weaerver at Cleveland, foreminimum temperature of 5 zero tonight. He predicted wly rising temperatures tomorompanied by light snow. looks like we'll have no more weather-right away," Mize

the first time in almost a Salem, the mercury failed After climbing to the com-ely "high" mark of 7 above our above at midnight d to climb again at 6 a. m. reaching 7 degrees, and at

Mae Clark. 7. of Warren ned fatally when a gas fire to her clothing at of a schoolmate. Mrs. Anna May Smith, 33, of

i, died of burns sustained when a heating stove ed her dress. Lawrence Burns d Dunlap, near Hamilton, died exposure suffered last Friday collapsed after walking iles from his farm home to after his house

registered an overof 4 degrees below zero Cincinnati and Hamilton, 1

Rural Schools Closed

Half of the rural schools in Ashremained closed beroads and a masame situa-1.300 pupils in East Cleveland, Cleveand other suburbs land were given vacaations because of heating dif-

en across at East Liverpool might be frozen solid rom Huntington to Cincinnati or below was expressed by W. C. ux, government meteorolost. The ice was moving very slow-

ill Raise Funds For Crippled Tots inventory is placed at \$92,000.

OLUMBUS, Jan. 28—The Ohio ty for Crippled Children ed the Easter seal plan to its work and elected Dr. h W. Holmes of Chillicothe int at a meeting yesterday r new officers are H. E s of Akron and Halsey W or of Warren, vice presidents, k B. Pauley of Middletown y-treasurer, and the follow-John R. Bentley of nd, C. Lowell Haskin of Carroll H. Petermann of field, George F. Schoner of on. Dr. Fred C. Aldrich of Hartzell stown, and J. Louis Thom-

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 8 a. m. Today

Max 12 cloudy 4 snow 4 clear -4 cloudy 10 partly snow 24 clear 10 cloudy 40 cloudy 4 cloudy 60 cloudy 50 cloudy 28 cloudy 12 partly 2 snow

-- 12 clear Yesterday's High Today's Low

40 cloudy

Ore.

As King Winter Caught Nation in Icy Grip



Rescuing snowbound village

Expense Incurred During 1935, \$21,148, Supt. John Neil Says

LISBON, Jan. 28.—During 1935 Way. it cost Columbiana county \$146.10 per capita to maintain the county home, the annual report of the institution, filed today with the county commissioners by Supt. John P.

Total expenditures for the up-keep of this institution were \$27,-249.56 and receipts were placed at \$6,601.12. Net expense was \$21,148.-

Use Farm Produce

Value of farm products consumed at the home during the last year was \$6,000. The home has 425 acre under supervision of which 280 have been under cultivation and The county spent no money las

year at the home for either new equipment, household or farm; or for buildings and grounds.

their bility that the Ohio riv- \$6,320.12 and inmates or friends paid into the hom for county funds, a total of \$281. Inventory shows value of land at

\$25,000 and \$52,000 for buildings. The latter valuation has been reduced \$3,000 from the report filed Cincinnati today, with the for 1934. Furniture has been inventoried at \$2,500 and machinery at \$3,000, and value of livestock has been placed at \$7,000. Farm equipment has been valued at \$2,500. Net

As of Dec. 31, last, the county home was sheltering 105 men and 39 women and of this number, 77 are natives of Ohio, with 30 being natives of other states and 37 of foreign birth. Five inmates are over 85 year of age. Eighteen inmates died last year, 19 were discharged and two ran away. Two were sent to state institutions.

Expenses for the fiscal year of 1935 have been listed as follows: Salaries of employes, \$8,250.96; medical attendance, \$1,200; groceries and provisions, \$4,860.67; fuel and light, \$1,986.56; drygoods, clothing and footwear, \$1,252.83; household furnishings, \$13.76; drugs and medicines, \$66.47; tobacco, \$389.15; ivestock, \$4,122.88; feed, grain, fertilizer and other farm supplies, vehicles, implements, machinery and tools, \$1,458.66; burial expenses, \$216; repairs, \$676.70; other ordinary expenses, \$2,158.92.

Butler Grange Plans Highway Safety Talk

Promotion of highway safety will discussed Thursday night by Butler grangers at their meeting at the grange hall. What the grange members and the grange as a unit can do to promote safety on the highways will be discussed by Elmer Altenhof and Harold Whin-

The program also will include Song by the grange, "Auld Lang Syne;" talk on the views of the grange concerning the state sales tax, Oliver Conser; music, Wilford and Arlene Mercer; reading, Ber-tha Drotleff; biography of William McKinley, Myrtle Altenhof; reading, Pearl Brown; song by the grange; biography of President Roosevelt, Aibert Ward; "The Men Who Are Most Likely to Be Presidential Candidates Next Fall, Homer Mountz.

Clean Off Snow

RAND DIRECTOR VETS HERE WILL Will Lead Quaker City Unit For Next Year; Other Offi-

cers Are Named William Rankin was named di-

rector of the Quaker City band during election of officers at the regular rehearsal Monday night in the band rooms, South Broad-The band, which expects a suc-

cessful year this season, also elected Alex Lazaru assistant director, and R. B. Finley manager. Other officers are: President, L. H. Baldinger; vice president, Er-wood Slater; second vice president, Charles Leach; secretary, Charles O Snyder, and treasurer F. I. Gil-

Twenty-five members and one visitor, Att'y South Metzger, manager of the Community band, attended the meeting.

Streets As Late Mon- and insurance premiums. arch Passes By

By ROGER D. GREENE,

(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press) WINDSOR, Eng., Jan. 28.—The long funeral journey of George V ended today in the royal vault of St. George's chapel, the burial crypt of Great Britain's kings.

It was a service of pomp, cirumstance, and sorrow-beginning with the removal of the body from Westminster hall in London and the silent tribute of tens of thousands of spectators massed along a simple burial service

Procession Delayed King George's body came Windsor at 1:08 p. m., 33 minutes was in strange contrast to George's

delayed the passage of the cortege. utes of silence at 1:30 p. m., the time the coffin was to have been owered into the crypt, but the deny in the marching of the cortege set the time of actual burial later. From London, the king's body mile-and-a-half route from the to break the earth.

The bell of Curfew tower rang out across the ancient battlements of the royal palace—tolling for the

dead master. The new king, Edward VIII, and his three brothers, for the second time today, fell in behind their father's coffin to walk in proces-

They were preceded in the cortege by the widowed Queen Mary who rode in a carriage drawn by Wind-

Senate Approves Reserve Members

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Pres aging early confirmation, the senate banking committee today gave speedy approval to the six members of the new seven-man federal reserve board nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt.

senate munitions committee, told here today, cleaning snow from the street. The village is providing trucks to haul the snow to Beaver creek. Coffee is served the men while werking.

that he was sure additional runus for the Republican presidential nomination, will say when he takes investigations of the nation's defense policies. He returned to fense policies. Washington last night.

The speech which Robinson, the majority leader of the senate, will 765 E. STATE.

RECEIVE \$300,000

rard, were typical of experiences

in many states which were swept

by icy blasts and heavy snows.

Bonus Estimate Is Made By Wallace King, Service Officer

World war veterans in Salem and horses.' vicinity will receive more than \$300,000 in bonus payments, it was estimated today by Wallace E. King, of Lisbon, veterans' county service officer.

The \$300,000 distribution in Salem will be part of an estimated \$1,533,367 payment to the county as a whole, based on the mapped-tive claims of approximately 3,000 former soldiers, sailors and ma-

The average of the original adjusted service certificates which were issued Jan. 1, 1925, was \$985. according to King's figures but 90 per cent have borrowed half on their certificates.

A recent survey made by the American Legion in Columbiana county shows that almost half of the bonus money will be used in and stock, the county received Spectators Mass Along liquidating debts and the balance in buying clothing, homes, autos

Practically all Legion posts in the county are making arrangements for aiding veterans in making out their applications. Fred Smith, service officer of Charles H. Carey post of Salem, will be in charge of the setup here.

11 Train Victims Will Be Buried In **Huge Single Grave**

FORTWAYNE, Ind., Jan. 28.-Eleven caskets ranged in a solemn the cortege route and ending with row before the pulpit in Gospel tabernacle today told the last chapter of the Marion McBride familyto father, mother and nine children.

The Rev. M. E. Ramseyer prelater than scheduled. The delay pared a final tribute for the poverty orge's stricken group, wiped out in a s The gle stroke last Friday when punctuality throughout life. The gle stroke last Friday when a mourning crowds in London had speeding Detroit-bound train demolished the automobile in which The nation paused for two min- they had crowded, scattered torn and broken bodies a thousand feet along the snow covered right of way

A huge single grave 29 by 8 feet, blasted by dynamite from ground frozen three feet deep, awaited the was brought by railroad train to family in Odd Fellows cemetery at One hundred thousand suburban New Haven. Diggers yes mourners were assembled along the terday used 20 pounds of explosive

I. O. O. F Meet At Leetonia Tonight

LEETONIA, Jan. 28 .- The Leetonia Odd Fellows lodge will be host tonight to members of district I. O. O. F. lodges at the January district meeting here in I.O.O.F. into flames. She was awakened hall. The local officers will have charge of the ritualistic work.

MANY COMPLAINTS Warning Today Will Be Followed by Thorough Checkup Preparatory to an anti-gambling

POLICE RECEIVE

GAMBLING BAN

ANNOUNCED BY

Enforcement Program to Have "Teeth", Says Stoffer

POLICE CHIEF

campaign with "teeth" in it, Chief of Police Ralph N. Stoffer today sounded a warning "to whom it may concern.

Lid's Going On

'The lid's going on," Chief Stoffer said today as preparations got under way for a thorough checkup, to determine, as he put it, just how many followed the warning.

The campaign comes as an aftermath, Chief Stoffer explains, of numerous complaints received at the city hall.

complaints come from wives and mothers, he says, and the number has been increasing. The ban will include slot machines, punch boards and other

devices, it was announced. **Boards Are Banned** "We've had many complaints of children of varying ages spending their money in slot machines, punch boards and such machines," said Stoffer," and some action

must be taken to curb this prac The ban will also include "race

"We are issuing this warning to notify everyone of what to expect," Stoffer declares, "and we expect them to act accordingly. It disregards the warning, because the enforcement of this order will have teeth in it."

Late Bulletins

(By Associated Press) ARMY FLIERS CRASH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28— Second Lieutenant William K. Payne was killed and Lieutenant Dudley Whitten was injured critically today when the plane in which they left Pope field, Fort Bragg, N. C., earlier in the day crashed in landing at Bolling field.

LEGALIZED STEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 Contending "this is probably the greatest legalized steal in American history." Secretary Wallace today renewed his attack on the supreme court's decision refunding \$200,000,000 to processors.

STORK CHANGES PLANS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 28

Because the wife of Joe Louis, contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, is expecting a baby, said his manager. John Roxborough, last night, the couple will honeymoon and rest at Hot Springs, Ark., instead of Hon-

Mrs. Louis' physician advised against the orean voyage, Roxborough said, and Louis will remain at Hot Springs until he's ready to go into training for his June bout with Max Schmeling of Germany.

2 Boys Die In Fire At T. B. Hospital

MALVERN, Pa., Jan. 28-Seventeen children owed their lives today to a nurse and other persons who rescued them from a fire which burned to death two sixyear-old boys in a wooden pavilion of the Rush Memorial hospital for consumptives here. The children and the nurse. Miss

Helen Rittenhouse were asleep last night when the pavilion burst

Sen. Robinson Replies Today To Al Smith for New Dealers

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — New dealers looked to Sen. Robinson of Arkansas to deliver tonight a velocity to give an inkling of the adminishement reply to Alfred E. Smith's charge that the Roosevelt administration has violated the party plat-

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AKRON, Jan. 28—U. S. Senator

At the same time, political obGerald P. Nye, chairman of the servers were waiting eagerly to Gerald P. Nye, committee, told bear what Senator Research. hear what Senator LISBON. Jan. 28—WPA laborers senate munitions committee, told hear what Senator Borah (2). were put to work on Lincoln way the Akron Jewish center last night Idaho) who is boomed by his friends were today, cleaning snow from that he was sure additional funds for the Republican presidential

tration's attitude toward the 'walk' that Smith threatens to take, As Robinson labored on the ad-

\$20 AND ANY USED CAR DRIVES

Fame for Cinderella Chorine



When Eleanor Powell, inset, dancing star of a current Broadway musical comedy, was forced out of the cast by illness, her understudy, Marjorie Gayle, stepped into her shoes which proved of the Cinderella type because they brought overnight fame to Miss Gayle

Lisbon To Retire

LISBON, Jan. 28.-Lisbon Teachers who have reached the age of 60 years or more, or have taught in the district 36 years, will be retired will be unfortunate for anyone who from service when new 1936-1937 contracts are forwarded next May

"We have not made a complete check, and therefore do not know at this time how many will be re-tired," George C. Porter, secretary of the board of education, said today. The teachers were notified of

750 TO ATTEND

Rep. Fish May Assail New Deal In McKinley Day

liam McKinley, the nation's 26th of cash."

president and to hear the new deal Silent on the question of

to attend the banquet. Several yesterday, 76 to 19. The president hundred requests for tickets were ordered his subordinates refused because of limited space, out the act "as expeditiously said Faber Drukenbrod, chairman accuracy will permit." From 2,500 of the McKinley club which spon- to 3,000 new government workers

Fish is an ardent advocate of cost of about \$7,500,000. Senator William Borah for president, but he said he will not discuss Borah at this banquet.

Day's father was the late Justice William R. Day of the U. S. supreme court and one of McKinley's friends. The Evanston attorney is expected to discuss the necessity for preserving the constitution.

Former Leetonian Dies In Cleveland

service for Spencer J. Arnold, 49, brother of Postmaster Harry Arhold, who was found dead in a Cleveland hotel Friday, was conducted in the Crowell & Woods funeral home Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. C. E. Edgar, pastor of the Methodist Epis hurch. Burial was in Oakdale emetery. He was born and reared in Lee-

onia, a son of the late Thomas Arnold, who published the Leetonia newspaper for many years He learned the trade of a printer in his father's plant. He went to Cleveland last summer. Besides his brother he leaves

son, Harry E. Arnold of Connellsville, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Lottie Wilson of Niles.

Negative Debaters Hang Up Victory The negative debate team of Sa

it was awarded the decision over the Newton Falls High school affirmative team. Bad weather kept the attendance down and less than AWAY A '29 FORD COUPE, AND THERE IS NOTHING ELSE TO PAY. THE SALEM MOTOR COMPAY. THE SALEM MOTOR COMPAY'S PTG USED CAR SALE.

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Most Tremendous Job of Its Kind In History Gets Under Way

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Presso thundered and an army of clerks toiled today as the government tackled the task of paying of 3,-518.191 World war bonuses-the

Even as he threw the pay-off Barckhoff announced. machinery into gear, president Roosevelt issued an appeal saying that unless veterans need the money for some "permanently useful purpose," they should retain as nest eggs the cashable "baby bonds" which congress voted them

Warn Against Waste

(By Associated Press)

CANTON, Jan. 28—Ohio Repubers of major veterans organiza-The white house and command lican leaders were enjoute here to- tions joined in a statement warn day to honor the memory of Wil- ing against the "frittering away

castigated by Rep. Hamilton Fish, taxes to finance the \$2,491,000,000 New York Republican, and bonus bill the white house had Atty. Stephen A. Day, of Evanston, moved to comply with the "man-About 750 persons were expected senate wrote the measure into law are to be hired for the task at a

All last night, presses at the gov ernment printing office roared. By today they had turned out 2,500 00 applacation blanks and were still rolling. Within 24 hours, distribution

these blanks will begin through 50 offices of the veterans' administration, ex-soldiers' organiza tions and some members of congress. By filling them out, attaching their fingerprints and filing them with the Veterans administration, ex-soldiers will formally apply for the \$50 bonds. Under the new law, these bonds may be cashed at local post offices beginning next June 15 or held to obtain 3 per cent interest.

Before the bonds are distributed, however, the blanks must be double checked at the Veterans' ad ministration-an operation requiring 7,000 000 arithmetical calculations. Officials predicted that mos of the veterans would have their

bonds "by summer."
"They'll have to be patient and (Continued on Page 8)

Missionaries At

Lutheran Church

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Oberly, missionaries on furlough from the Lutheran mission in Liberia, Africa, will be guests of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The missionaries will show moving pictures of their work in em High school won its first vic- Liberia and place on display curios tory of the season at the High from the African territory where school auditorium last night when they have been stationed. The affair is open to the public.

A '28 BUICK COACH. THIS IS A CASH PRICE AND THERE IS NO

DOCTORS' **EFFORTS** FUTILE

Succumbs As He Prepares to Leave for Capitol Office

(By Associated Press)
BATON ROUGE, LA., Jan. 28.-Governor O. K. Allen died unex-pectedly today at 10:40 a. m., Central Standard time (11:40 in Salem) from what was announced as a cerebral hemorrhage.

Governor Allen was seized with a sudden attack at the executive mansion at 8:50 a. m. He apparently had been in good health and was just preparing to leave the mansion for his executive offices in the state capitol.

A corps of physicians was hastily summoned, including Dr. C. A. Lorio one of the physicians of the late Senator Huey P. Long, political associate of the governor.

But all medical attention failed

Medical Attention Fails

to rally the governor and he died at 10:40 a. m. The white-haired governor succeeded to the leadership of Long's organization following the fatal shooting of the United States senaor in the capitol here last Septem-

committeeman succeeding Long and headed the campaign of the administration in the Democratic primary Jan. 21.

He was elected Democratic nat-

Allen was nominated in last week's primary, to serve out the unexpired senatorial term of Long. WPA MEN BACK

ON JOBS TODAY Moderates Slightly; Street Cleaning Crew Idle

The slight moderation in the weather allowed WPA workers to most tremendous job of its kind return to several projects in the city today, City Engineer F. S.

> The men went back to work on Franklin st., where an eight inch sanitary sewer is being laid and near the City hospital grounds where water lines are being in-

During the severe cold days the workers reported on the jobs but were sent home by the foremen.

WPA men who have been cleanst., were not at work today. Frank Wilson, service director, said the nen probably would resume their snow-cleaning jobs tomorrow if colder weather didn't set in.

Education Board Confers On Budget

Officials of the Salem board of education, headed by Supt. E. S. Kerr, met with members of the Columbiana county budget committee in Lisbon yesterday to d'scuss financial problems of the school district with reference to the tax rate that must be set for

the ensuing year.
The tax rate is based on the total funds required, it was explained. The conference was held n the office of County Auditor John H. Irwin.

Beside Irwin other members of the budget commission are Prose-cuting Attorney George L. Lafferty and Treasurer George S. Boice. East Liverpool school officials also met with the commission yes-

terday. Other school districts, including East Palestine, Wellsville, New Waterford and Kensington were in session today. Others will convene tomorrow. Mine Workers Pledge Roosevelt Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - Officers of the United Mine Workers pledged the union's support today to the Roosevelt administration and

the New Deal. In their report to 1,500 delegates to the Miners' convention, John L. Lewis, president, and other officers

"We have made progress and our people feel an intense gratitude to our able and courageous president. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is the only president of the United States, during the lifetime of most of us, who has lent a helping hand to the oppressed and impoverished mine

"May the prayers of countless thousands in the mining commun-ties of the nation sustain him in his great humanitarian work.'

Cigaret Victim

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A NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

Nominations by President Roosevelt for the federal reserve board will interest bankers directly; every citizen has an indirect interest in the composition of the new reserve board.

The federal reserve system depends upon two things for its effectiveness, the provisions of the federal reserve act and the character and interests of the men who administer the act.

Banking reform under the Roosevelt administration has taken the direction of increased political authority over operations of the federal reserve system. It is reasonable to suppose that the increase of political authority will take place, also, in appointments to the reserve board.

Critics charge that President Roosevelt is not interested in preserving even a semblance of independence on the board. The country has a right to expect, therefore, that the senate, in considering the nominations made by the President, will determine first of all the individual characters of the appointees. Their terms range from 14 years, down through 12 and 10 years to short terms of 4 and 2 years. The appointees, in other words, will be responsible for the proper conduct of the federal reserve system much longer than the administration which selected them. They should bear the indelible stamp of one particular philosophy of banking conduct.

"IT HURTS"

The United States wanted to know what Alfred E. Smith would say Saturday night at the Liberty League banquet in Washington. Why?

First, because Mr. Smith is personally popular with millions of Americans-more than 15,000,000 of them voted for him when he was a candidate for the presidency in 1928.

Second, because Mr. Smith is an influential personality in the Democratic party. He was a strong leader in 1928, and he continues to be powerful as an individual in 1936.

Third, because Mr. Smith does not believe in the present leadership of the Democratic party. That leadership has made it impossible for him to be comfortable as a member of the party. By his own ad mission, he cannot be comfortable outside the party; therefore, he is trying to displace its present

Fourth. Mr. Smith is perhaps the most effective spokesman for the conservative point of view, a fact which makes what he has to say interesting to conservative citizens of all political affiliations,

tion of his beliefs, both as an influential Democrat and as an influential conservative, in the sense that Roosevelt administration. Mr. Smith's speech re- churches. vealed the schism that threatens the Democratic which has divided the United States between Roose-

Mr. Smith admitted that it hurt to criticize his the simple Wilbur Friends ceremony. own party. Yet, so valid are his criticisms that every disregarded its own statement of principles and has planned to start for Athens the next day chosen so many of the tenets of socialism.

Even more interesting that the question of what Mr. Roosevelt can do to placate disaffected Democrats is the question of whether or not he intends describes are so sharp that it does not seem possible preme court to succeed the late Justice Lamar. to smooth them over. Possibly, Mr. Smith does not

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

orchestra leaders is Mario Braggiotti, of the radio rivers. piano duo of Fray and Braggiotti. He launched himself at the Casino and brought out the minkiest crowd since the hand-picked list Tony Biddle lined up for the beginning of Sid Solomo's regime.

Braggiotti is of a distiguished Italian-American An eventful day with the element of surprise and family and his two sisters are notched high in the sudden visitation is presaged from the predominant upper crust. He has the perfumed manners of the lunar and mutual aspects. This sudden breaking up established continental. Heidelberg and Sorbonne of old crystalized conditions may be the means of were stops in his student career. His hopes are for important rearrangement of the affairs with new in-

the concert field Fray have been doing their piano act. a model of big business, probably arising as a reward of merit. simultaneous preciseness. In his orchestra, he di- steadfastness and hard work. The social affiliations rects sitting at the piano and improvising with the also will have many surprising and pleasant angles. stylized rhythm of Eddie Duchin. Not forgetting to Those whose birthday it is may find themselves

Duchin, incidentally, made his bow at the Casino stagnations or delays. with Leo Reisman and went up like a shot to a A child born on this day may have many unusual leadership and several thousands weekly. Braggiotti's talents, being industrious and faithful to important success again stresses that the sweet and hot type of interests, who will be in friendly mood for codance music is bowing out. The languorous muted operation. style is the billiards.

Much of what is left of the social comedy is furnished by the insane hilarities in one of its hat shops. There are 36,000 more eating-places in the United an amazing place known as John-Frederics, Inc. and States than there were in 1929 but it wasn't necesfrom which comes many of the slyly ribald gags. sary in 1929 to open a restaurant to operate a saloon John and Frederics, the proprietors, are two male -Louisville Times.

milliners who swish about in what seems perpetual frolic. Yet they gross a quarter of a million yearly. Of German descent, their mothers were milliners PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The and they picked up a flair for fashioning hats playing around the trimming rooms. No more revealing sumup of their odd metier coull be written than that turned out by Margaret Case Harriman in a recent profile. She wrote: "They have perfected the reportory instinctive to most men who deal professionally with women's clothes—the patter of frivolous news and outrageous comment, the lighting glance MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS - The Associated of appreciation at a new dress-and they maintain a careful attitude of irreverence toward their own business" That's slick descriptive writing.

> They were harking back to cub reporter days and incidents that remained indelible. All could be listed under trivia. Mine was coming upon Alice Roosevelt Longworth in a garden of the Longworth home in Cincinnati, where she was visiting shortly after her marriage, daintily puffing a eigaret. The press had dubbed her Lady Alice and she seemed to my trolled, for its own good, by a regreenhorn eyes the most glamorous person I had ever ligious organizations, decided that seen. In those days I was a chronic blusher and in life was not worth while under civgreenhorn eyes the most glamorous person I had ever my stammering confusion I nodded toward the eigaret and inquired: "Cubebs. I suppose?" I can still redden a little thinking of it.

And it was Chic Sale who came home from an apple butter boiling to face his grandmother's scornful: "No satisfied with stayin' out until put nigh 10 o'clock you come home smellin' up the house with them cubebbies."

From Savannah, Ga.: "Whenever you hear some hoity toity in New York laugh at 'you all,' just remember we haven't slipped to 'youse guys'." Incidentally Longfellow used "you all."

William Gaxton has made such a smash of his perfume business that, what with income taxes as mid of half a million enemy skulls they are the stage may lose him for awhile. Gaxton's or more, lighted it from the inside, experiment was one of merchandising ruddy scents and greaty enjoyed looking at it. solely to men—a light, clinging odor that might sug- mid to the Taj Mahal in India and gest a recent exit from a barber shop instead of an the Sainte Chappelle in Pais. exotic personal vanity. J. P. Morgan, I hear, likes a touch of cologne on his kerchieef, J. Ham Lewis is a lover of fine perfumes. Flo Ziegfeld used to spray his office with \$18 an ounce scents at intervals. King George liked an old fashioned honey suckle perfume that was the favorite of Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Mike Hogg, of Houston, has one of the most complete perfume collections in America. It was collected by an expert in France over a period of many months and would fill the shelves of an average perfume shop. Clara Bell Walsh has the largest private collection in New York. Peggy Joyce spends more for perfume than any other woman. I am told.

A radio crooner is pleading for his boots and saddles to go back to the range. And Henry Sell, thumb-twiddling before the fire, swings from his received, and still receives as king reverie long enough to murmur he knows where he can get a couple of boots all right, all right. __0_

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 28, 1896)

L. H. Baker, who has conducted revival services in the Methodist church here for some time, has gone

to Norwalk for services there. William Lupton of Alliance, formerly of Salem,

has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Martin Wholesale Co. of Cleveland. The new Grove building, which has been under

onstruction for several months, was completed to-

A meeting will be held at the City hall here Saturday for those interested in a farmers institute for

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 28, 1906)

The local W. C. T. U. which campaign for the enforcement of the Sunday laws in Salem, will begin work along this line Sunday he is opposed to the so-called liberal policies of the in connection with the services in the various

Damascus-A quaint wedding took place here to party. It showed, also, the outline of the issue day in the Wilbur Friends meeting house when Henry an old age pension. B. Leeds of Moorestown, N. J., and Miss Ellen Brantvelt new dealers and opponents of new dealers. ingham of Damascus were united in marriage by

George Gregoris of Broadway received word Sat-American wonders what the Roosevelt leadership urday from his brother. Nicholas, who recently left can do to placate Democrats like Mr. Smith who Salem for several months visit in Greece, his native are unwilling to indorse an administration which has land. announcing his arrival in Paris, France. He

TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Jan. 28, 1916)

Washington-President Wilson today selected Louis to try to do anything. The differences which he Brandeis of Boston as associate justice of the su-

Within a week or ten days Ohio will have reached believe there will be an effort toward reconciliation. the 100,000 mark in the number of licenses for auto-On that assumption his Liberty league speech was mobiles issued this year, word from Columbus states. the declaration of a split in the Democratic party. Last year a total of 1,400 dealers' licenses were issued. Already this year 1,700 dealers' licenses have been issued.

Little Rock, Ark.-Hundreds of persons are homeless and thousands of acres of land are under water NEW YORK. Jan. 28-The new flash in society in the lower reaches of the White and Arkansas

THE STARS SAY

For Wednesday, January 29

terests and environs. This profitable and progressive For about five years he and the tall Frenchman situation will be fostered by those in influence in

look out and smile at the dancers who catch his confronted by a year of sudden and surprising change of radical benefit, following the breaking up of old

William McKinley, ex-president Notable nativity:

U. S. -0-

A Review of the Day's News

By Arthur Brishane-

Reg. U. S. Pat, Off.

THE SERI INDIANS, last fighting tribe in North America, will push birth control to the last extremity, Juan Tomas, aged chief of the tribe, says his people will have no more babies, thus escaping forever disease and hardships that make their lives miserable

THAT HAS happened before; a small nation of South America, taken over, managed and conilized Christian conditions. Babies ceased to appear, not by agree-ment, but from sheer weariness of

THE SERI INDIANS were serous fighters, and built on the shore of the Gulf of California a "mysterious' temple of skulls taken from white men. Each year, after the fishing season, they visited the pyramid and renewed their oath o kill every white man.

They failed in that plan; the temple of skulls still stands and the Seri Indians go there to mourn our former glory.

Piling up skulls is not new; con-querors from far Asia did it in Europe long ago. One built a pyra-

What a long way from that pyra-

THE UNNECESSARY air disster in Hawaii, two United States bombing planes destroyed in colliand six men killed, causes aviators to say that they object to night formation flying. They may object; nothing more densely stu-pid could be imagined than sending up planes to fly at high speed, almost wing to wing, inviting disaster and death.

Even in these busy times, there ought to be somebody sufficiently intelligent to stop that nonsense, at night, and in daytime also.

ENGLAND believes that her new king, Edward VIII, intends never to marry. As Prince of Wales he a large income from the Duchy of Cornwall, taken over by the Black Prince long ago for the benefit of the oldest sons of English kings. Edward VIII will hand on the Cornwall income to his brother, the Duke of York, heir apparent, to help with his increased expenses.

If the king expected to

If the king expected to marry and have a son he would retain the Cornwall revenue for his own future Prince of Wales. But, even ings sometimes change their minds, or ladies change their minds for them.

There may be somewhere, in British of continental nursery, a little girl, who, later, will convince Edward VIII that a bachelor's life

MR. JOHN HORAN, of Milwaukee, called by his fellow workers 'Soda Ash Johnny," first used soda ash to clean locomotive boilers, a discovery that should have made him rich, but did not.

"Soda Ash Johnny," a man, refused to let his son accept pension, told the authorities:

"I am still able to work, and no boy of mine is going 'on the country'." It will surprise you to hear that

the son, aged 66, had applied for "Soda Ash Johnny," aged ninetyeight, oldest railroad worker in the country, has worked for the Mil-

waukee Railroad Company 82 years. Perhaps he has enjoyed his life more than if he had spent the last 30 years spending every month as fast as he got it \$200 given to him by the government.

Nevertheless, everyone hopes that the old, in need, will be provided for as generously as may be possible, and without waiting until

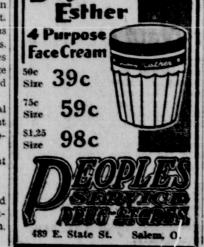
THE ENGLISH are excited about their first "bump-off" and "ride." Scotland Yard, in great excitement seeks a young girl in a leopard skin coat, seen at a roadside cafe in Hertfordshire talking with a man whose body, thrown from an automobile, was soon afterward picked up on the roadside

The victim, dealer in jewelry, aged 55, had many bullets in his body; English newspapers call it a 'crime in the American style.' This country has long ceased to be excited about such trifles

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PRIZE WINNING CARTOON



The cartoon by E. Simms Campbell which won the \$1,000 prize offered by King Features Syndicate for a cartoon character best symbolizing the "Tax Collector." Mr. Campbell, a New Yorker and well known as a contributor to magazines, won over 10,000 entries drawn by professional and amateur artists from all parts of the country.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

Mental Poise Necessary ody, even if properly nourished, is emphasized not in perfect health unless its mind. Certain emotions disturb the ger, fear, worry, excitement and

> Excitement, fear and anger common causes for digestive disorders. have digestion properly

tain glands must

manufacture nor-

mal quantities of

ecrete saliva; in its turn this helps o change starches into sugar. The tions. uices of the stomach carry on the should be avoided. This advice is ork of digestion.

persist for some time.

Don't Worry

In addition to the poor digestion, of 27, 5 feet, 5 inches tall weigh come disturbed. No doubt you are familiar with the expression "cold sweat" and know what I mean by the term. This is caused by temper, anger, fear and worry. It leads to "paleness" of the skin, caused by contraction of the blood vessels. The heart beats rapidly, there is hurried breathing and trembling of the whole body.

The adrenal glands are small kidney. They are strongly affected this vicinity. So read it.

by emotional disturbances. These glands secrete a substance called adrenalin. Increased amounts of adrenalin cause the pupils of the eyes to dilate, it makes the hair stand erect, contracts the blood vessels, stimulates the heart and stops the action of the digestion canal. When we are frightened or emo-FEW PERSONS realize that the tionally upset, these changes are

It should be part of everybody's owner possesses a proper state of training to learn how to avoid an- 12:15-WTAM. Honeyboy functions of the other distressing emotional states. body and in this Certainly it is silly to worry, be way interfere cause half of the time the trouble with normal we worry about never comes.

Form Good Habits

I believe that happiness and cheerfulness are habits. They can be acquired as other habits are. It is only possible to acquire this healthful habit, by assuming there is something to be glad about in every situation in life.

I have noticed in many cases that the period of recovery of a patient who is hanny and content outstring certain substanc- the grouchy and intolerant one. In es. For example, many instances long periods of sufthe salivary glands fering and unhappiness might be prevented by controlling the emo-

When we are happy, contented especially important to those perand relaxed, the salivary and gas-tric glands are stimulated to activ-from nervous fatigue and upset. Evinclined to suffer ity. But when we are upset, the ervbody should have adequate hours ecretions of these glands are re- of sleep, relaxation and rest. Eat tarded. This leads to impaired di- at regular hours and get a full estion, a disturbance which may quota of fresh air, sunshine and diversion.

Answers to Health Queries E. M. H. Q.— What should a girl

A—She should weigh about 134 pounds—this would be about average for her age and height. Dr. Copeland is glad to answer

inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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TODAY

5:00-WTAM. Medical Association 5:30-WTAM. Arm Chair Club 5:45-WTAM, Men and A Maid 6:00-WTAM. Pie Plant Pete WADC. Soloist

6:15-WTAM. Hymn Sing WLW. Eve. Concert 6:30—WLW. Dance Orch. KDKA. Dinner Music
—WTAM. Lowell Thomas

7:00-WLW. Amos and Andy WADC Myrt and Mare KDKA. Easy Aces 7:15-WTAM. Popeye

WLW. Nolan's Orchestra KDKA. Orchestra 7:30-WLW. Lum and Abner WTAM. Hank Keene WADC. Kate Smith

7:45-WTAM. Government WLW. Merry-go-round WHK. Boake Carter 8:00-WTAM. Reisman's Orch. WLW. Crime Clues

WADC. Old Lace 8:30-WLW. Edgar A. Guest. WTAM. Wayne King WADC. Lawrence Tibbett WTAM. N. T. G. & Girls WADC. Glen Gray Orch.

KDKA. Ben Bernie -WTAM. Duchin's Orch. WADC. Fred Waring; Stoopnagle and Bud KDKA Helen Haves

-WLW, WTAM. Sigmund Romberg and Guests KDKA. Soloists
-WADC. March of Time
WLW. Follies

WTAM. Jimmy Fidler WTAM. Evening Stars WADC. Dance Orch. 11:15—WLW, Orchestra 11:30—KDKA, Orchestra

WTAM. Dance Orch. WADC. Dance Music

TOMORROW

8:30-WTAM. Cheerio 9:00-KDKA. Breakfast Club 10:15-WLW, WTAM. Home 10:30-WTAM, Soloist 10:45-WHK. Serenaders

11:00-WLW. Louise Raymond -KDKA. Army Band -WTAM Piano Team 11:30-KDKA. WLW. Pat Barnes WADC. The Voice

WADC. America Cavalcade -WTAM. Radio Gang KDKA. Farm & Home WADC. Mary Marlin

1:00-WTAM. Rhythm Parade -WTAM. Orchestra 1:45—WLW. Orchestra 2:00-KDKA. Words and Music

WTAM. Music Guild 2:30-WTAM. Rosa Lee 3:00—WADC. Roth Presents 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins 4:30-KDKA. Navy Orch.

4:45-WTAM. From England 5:00-WTAM. Concert Hour 5:30-WTAM. Tom Mix WLW KDKA. Singin' Lady

-WTAM. Song Trio WLW. Orphan Annie 6:00-WHK. Buck Rogers WTAM. Pie Plant Pete

-WTAM. Dance Orchestra WLW. Eve. Concert KDKA. Mary Small -WTAM. Sportsman

WLW. Dance Orch. -WLW. Lowell Thomas -WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy WHX. Myrt and Marge

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8:30-WTAM. Wayne King KDKA. Iron Master WADC. Burns and Allen 9:00—WLW, WTAM, Fred Allen WADC, Kostelanetz Orch KDKA. Pipe Club 9:30—KDKA. Warden Lawes

WADC, Ray Noble Orche 10:00-WTAM. Gov. Landon KDKA. John C. Thor 10:30--WLW. Mysteries WADC. March of Time

KDKA. Women Voters 11:15-WLW. Dance Orch.

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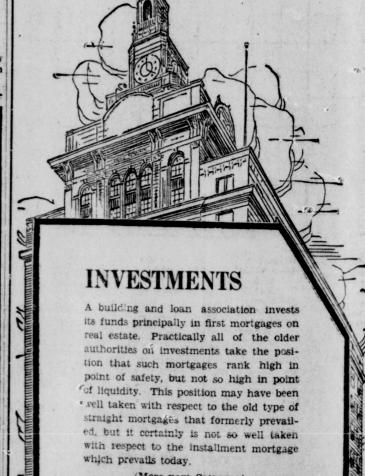
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FE IN CUSTODY BEATRICE

her night table. pedside lamp and got laughing. etter again. She read love children ..." she mur- Ces?" yet he hadn't made e them in two years. permitted him to see he wished. himself of his right. down under the covom was cold. the familiar walls. here for two years. sant, simple Colonial d taken on a luxurious ner engagement. The ogrammed robe that

chaise longue, both Les-the gleaming monover on her dresser; the Wedgwood lamps was Lester's touch, clock, the flowers, the the collection of old nes on her dressing eaming bottles and jars

downy lace pillows on the -Cecily who looked was a nice name. It and strength. Helen age. Riley. It wasn't like Helen forehead.

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ow a deep breath. Lester nis apartment refurhat it would be ready returned from a with you too mummy."

"Very well, he shall have one."

"It looks to me like you're planning to be the whole show at this Riley girls must be envy-Walter could er cry so bitterly. She never ow. All that was long ago. she had read. "When se to cry, you cease to care.'

night, Lester, dear, good "It makes you look rather ou must watch your weight rakish," she giggled, "but festive." ood night, Lester, dear, good good night dear Good Terhune said, "Daddy and es and I want to make a big party myou on Thursday night. Now ou throw any wet blankets plans. It will be a pre-der the tap."
party and we're set on it. "You look up and he won't let our minds. The idea! all set on giving you a big ng but since you and Lester on't want it, we're going to have party anyway.

"Mummy darling, but the work!" Don't you fret. I'm having a skirts.

TER XLVIII to make our fosterchild a party if incorrigible." But she stirred ungot in late that night, we wanted to. Since you're marry- casily. quickly and got into ing that plutocrat, you act as if we our o'clock by the were paupers, young lady!"

"Oh, mummy", Helen burst out laughing. "You're a marvel. I love that injured air, don't you

The old lady laughed. moneyed people! We'll show them, Ces, won't we? I'm going to wear every jewel I own-every button.

"Hurrah for the House of Terhune!" Ces cheered. "Yessir and the children are

staying up till nine. I told Freder-"What did she say, mummy to that ultimatium?"

"She saw the stern look in my eye and she said, 'yes ma'am!'

Helen rocked with laughter. "I love that. All right, mummy, throw your party. I hope the neighbors dance. She was an acid-mimic and

"Let them try! We've been in this house forty-nine years." "Next year we'll get a loving always filled her, with exhibaration

cup," Ces observed. Mrs. Terhune Terhune twinkled. ed she'd leave most of daddy were the business man Lester here for Cecily. Cecily is, we'd have owned the house by

Mr. Terhune, coming in the door-bed could be of steel. In she would be Mrs. Lester the way, heard the remark. "Sure and lost it again in the crash," he said While she was dancing with genially. He carried a large pack-age. "The cigars came." He kissed certainly was more this daughter as he passed, then the his daughter as he passed, then there's someone to see you."

"Feeling all right, Lindie?"

"Better than you." "Ah, no, you don't," he chortled. "I'm all agog over this party. world Mother, you and I must dance a ter agreed to everything. good old-time waltz at Helen's he was. She felt almost party."

oward him. Her room ng herself. It was going lady agreed placidly. "A nice, oldThe view of the park fashioned waltz."

In the small reception hallway stood Walter.
For what seemed an faced each other with

"Lester says he wants a dance

party mother."

they still hate her?

Curious that she may be Helen's party, but I'm golike Walter could

"Just never you mind, Ces. This
may be Helen's party, but I'm going to enjoy it!"

Not even for Dirk's wedding had the Terhune living room looked so splendid. The room was literally banked with chrysanthemums and d be nice to be married red carnations - Helen's favorite Lester had so many friends, flower. Helen pinned one in Leslovely view. ter's lapel.

> "I feel more than rakish. I feel devilish.' shock mother. Please restrain yourself."
> "I can't".

"I'll have to hold your head un-

"You look lovely, Helen. I've getting out all his choicest I'm going to call Lester You're ravishing. What is this ap and he won't let you some sort of net?"

"Yes. Do you like the length?"

they're in to stay. I think they're much more alluring than short

You clever thing! But, mummy, any more alluring, it would be just too bad."

Each. As if we couldn't afford "Lester!" she blushed. "You're

The guests began to arrive. Supper was served at eleven o'clock in the dining room. They were toasted I until Helen was dizzy. Lester too was feeling the effects of the good Helen leaned over to kiss him and to whisper a little warning in his ear. He took it good-natured-

At midnight the old couple went to bed, exhausted but happy. The party took on a livelier air. The furniture in the living room was pushed against the wall. Cecily's wolfhound Czar Nicholas the Second, known intimately as Nick, got between everyone's feet and there were bursts of laughter. In the library Lester officiated at a miniature bar but he took no more him-self. Lola Evans and her husband came in after their show and followed by enthusiastic applause. Helen danced and danced. Dancing

She had dressed her blond hair tonight curled under so that it looked as if it were bobbed and the broad waves ran from the nape of her neck upward, catching the light in wide glints. The enormous

While she was dancing Arch Evans. Mose the old butler

"Miss Helen, oh, Miss Helen "Pardon me a moment, Arch. Who is it, Mose?" 'You'd better come and see for

"I'll be right back, Arch." She followed the creaking old man down the long hall to the door. In the small reception room off the

For what seemed an eternity they faced each other without speaking. The butler shuffled back along the hall to the living room. From that end came the sound of laughing voices the bloss of the sound of laughing to the bloss of the sound of voices, the blare of the music. Helen switched on the main lights. He stood there, taller and slimmer and darker than she remembered him, his hat in his hand. Neither spoke. Then Helen extended her hand and Walter took it. They shook hands. "I want to see the children," he

said. "I'm going on a trip tomorrow. I may not see them again." Helen said with a new coldness: "Your sisters were forever making little suicide threats. Is this one of

He flushed. "I hoped you believed better of me than that. No. I just want to see them. I'm tired. I may be gone for six months. I'm going to South America. Many things happen in six months—even unpre-meditated things."

'They're sleeping," she said more 'May I see them sleeping?'

"Yes. Do you like the length?" opened the door softly and switch-ger "I never made you happy aled on the night light, then closed though I wanted to." eed a rug."

"I love these long skirts. I hope between in to stay I think they're between in to stay I think they're wanted to get "You did," she contradicted, "we sounds of gaity from the the living had some lovely moments on the

For a long time he stood silent, moments. Like ghosts sent to haunt studying them. And then Helen them, the past flitted between them. realized she was weeping. It was "But I'm free now," he said. "I

Elks Club

Bremer Abductors Start Terms



One of the most sensational kidnaping cases on record was closed with the conviction of Cassius McDonald, upper left; William Weaver, upper right, and Harry Sawyer, below, shown consoling his wife. Seven others are already in the penitentiary for the \$200,000 kidnaping of the St. Paul banker, Edward Bremer. Only Alvin Karpis, of the original Karpis-Barker gang which staged the kidnaping, remains at large.

squeezed her eyes tightly shut but the tears seeped through. He turned slowly handling his hat.

"Thank you," he whispered. "I'll Then she saw he was weeping too and her face moved and she sobbed

He was her husband. A thousant memories they shared, a thousand intimacies. She had lain in his arms warm and yielding. She had loved him and no divorce, not even another husband, would ever take

He made no move to touch her "I want you to know before I go," he told her swiftly, "that I never believed a word of it. My mother Helen turned and walked down the hall. He followed her on tiptoe. The hall turned in an ell where the children's room was. She

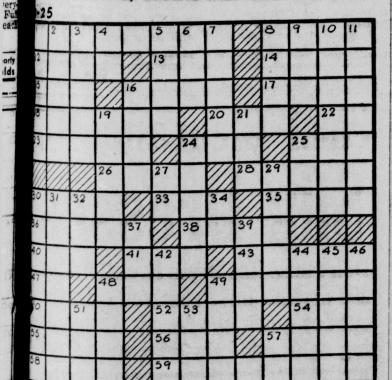
nooms. He stood over the two soft- farm, in Florida, in Europe.

ly breathing sleeping children. She bit her lip. So many tragic

effortless, quiet weeping. Not even know you'll be glad to know I'm her face contracted. Tears poured free of them. I guess it happened from her eyes, down her cheeks. She when you left me. I threw off my did not sob, she made no sound. She sisters and they go their way and I



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go mine. I don't ever see them. Losing you was a terrible thing, Helen, simplest and most effective it gets harder instead of easter, but detectors" is liquor, in the opinion

ollowed him down the ell, then Rogers said he believed a few good along the narrow hall to the outside drinks was as effective a way as "I am glad, Walter. You deserve ing the truth-

some happiness. You've always been so unselfish—so self-sacrificing .." They were at the door now. "Thank you, Helen, you too." He

was about to go. Still he lingered. "Do you want to come in to my party?" she faltered.

"Im not dressed," but his face brightened. He looked at her hun-You are so beautiful, Helen. Even more beautiful than when we

eloped and got married."
Suddenly Helen went quite blind, uite limp. She only knew she clun to him and that the tears that fell on her face couldn't be hers alone.

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Mrs. Cornwall Is Hostess To Music Group

One new member was received Monday afternoon when members of the Salem Music Study club were entertained at the home of Charles Cornwall on Cleveland st.

After a short business meeting a

program was presented by club members, opening with the sixth chapter from the study book. Mrs. E. E. Dyball reviewed the chapter, "Nationalism Based on Folk Mu-

Mrs. L. B. Harris sang three Russian folk songs. "O'er the Distant Lonely Mountains", " 'Neath the Shadow of a Tree". "Come and Twine the Slim Boughs". Mrs. Harris was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dyball. Mrs. F. J. Stoudt and Mrs. E. E.

Dyball played two four-hand arrangements. "Morning Mood" and "Norwegian Dance", both by Edward Grieg. Violin arrangements played by Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite were Kreisler's "Farewell to Cucullian" and "Consolation" by Liszt. Mrs. Paul Covert accom-

panied her at the piano.

During the social hour after the meeting the hostess served lunch. Mrs. L. B. Harris presided at the

Election of new officers for the club will take place at the next meeting Feb. 10 at the home of Miss Anna Cooke on South Lincoln

Sebring, Alliance Couple Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Bennett of Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, to A. E. Robert-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Alliance. The wedding was an event of last Wednes-day at New Cumberland, W. Va. Attendants at the ceremony were

Miss Kaye Kirkham of Goshen and William Ingram of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will re-side in Alliance.

Spencer Class Will Meet Wednesday

Spenceh class members of the Presbyterian church will have their meeting Wednesday night at the phurch instead of the usual time

to aight.

The meeting will open with a coverdish supper at the church when husbands and guests will be entertained George W. Supplee will have an address as a feature of the program and the Salem High school dramatic club will present a play.

Club Studies Flower Arrangement

The study of flower arrangement occupied members of the Sa-lem Garden club yesterday at their meeting in the Memorial building. Members held a round table discussion on newer annual plants, led by Mrs. Lester Koen-

reich.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the Memorial building.

Deming Bridge Club Is Entertained

Miss Bernice Smith entertained bridge club last night at her home on Washington ave. The evening's awards went to Misses Doris King and Ruth Wilson. After the cards and informal hour the hostess erved a delightful lunch, The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks.

Bridge Club Will

Hold Meeting Duplicate Bridge club members will meet Wednesday evening at the Memorial building for the reg-

ular session. The change was made because of the President's birthday ball on Thursday night and the basketball game on Friday night.

Auxiliary Planning Guest Night

Guest night will be ovserved by the American Legion auxiliary tonight at the meeting at the post nome A program of entertainment and a lunch have been arranged for the affair. All members are sked to attend.

Division 1 Meeting

Mrs. W. E. Bunn will be in charge of the devotions when members of Division 1 of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will more than likely favor the will more than likely favor the more content of the presbyterian than likely favor the more content of the presbyterian than likely favor the more content of the content of the presbyterian than likely favor the more content of the meet at the home of Mrs. Stanton Heck on East State st., at 2 p. m. Friday.

Postpone Program

The Meadow Brook Community club and Goshen grange entertainment has been postponed until Feb. 7, due to inclement weather. committees in charge announced today.

Ladies of Maccabees

Quaker City hive , No. 576 Ladies of Maccabee, will meet Wednesday evening in Maccabee hall for the regular session.

Dean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Smith of Washington ave., has returned to Purdue university at Lafayette. Ind., where he is taking an engineering course.

Dixie Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vaughn Yates of Woodland ave., who has been ill for the last week at his home, is improving.

W. Tolerton is in Toledo atding a tri-state convention of industries in session there.

Charles Gibson of Martins Ferry is visiting her mother. W. W. Tolerton of Third st.

Mother and Daughter, You Guess



Youthful appearance of Fannie Ward, who at 63 is known as America's perennial flapper, makes it difficult to distinguish the actress from her daughter, Lady Plunkett, as they arrive in New York from England.

We'll tell you that Fannie is at the right.

Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the Ellsworth Avenue club, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Feb. 6 when it will meet with Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Catherine Pagen of Louis-

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North Ellsworth ave. Miss Miller has been ill for some time at her Her condition remains the

Mrs. William FiDell of the Da-mascus rd., who has been ill, is un-

LEETONIA

her sister, Miss Margaret Miller of

LEETONIA, Jan. 28.—Our Comnunity club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leroy Frederick, west of town, recently. A coverdish dinner was served at noon. Quilting was the chief diversion.

Club Convenes

The Friendship club was enter-

church parlors Wednesday evening Wednesday by six nieces, the occa-with Miss Cartherine Cope, league sion observing here birthday. Nieces

Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Clarence McDevitt of Alliance; Mrs. William Swartz and Mrs. A. A. Crawford were re- and Mrs. Charles Hoffman. Mrs. cent guests of Mrs. S. C. Crawford, Anna Furbay of Salem was also a

Hit Wagner Law

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.-A suit eking to halt enforcement of the Wagner labor relations act was on file in federal court today on behalf of the Pure Oil Co., of Chicago. It asked that the national labor relations board be restrained from hearing charges Feb. 11 at Newark filed by three workers who

Sue Commisisoners

EATON, Jan. 28-A jury composed Darke county residents will hear a suit in circuit court next Monday against Preble county commissioners. The action is that of Mrs. Bertha Snyder seeking \$10,099 damages as a result of an auto accident. She contends a highway was not properly marked.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

School News At Damascus

vice president, Robert Thompson secretary and treasurer, Jack Bren-

been formed and will be taught by Miss Stackhouse, home econom-

High Grades Listed

tests in the Goshen Township High school and the grades taught at the High school building are:

Margaret Burton; home economics II, 95. Velma Shores; Modern his-tory, 91 per cent, Jack Grooms; biclogy, 96 per cent, Mildred Burbick; geometery, 97 per cent, Willda San-tee; English IV, 92 per cent, Lee Mercer: a riculture, 100 per cent, Thomas Fitting, Charles Schnell,

Wayne Ward.

General science 84 per cent, John Williams; 88 per cent, Janet Sangree; English III, 99 per cent, Theda Cosand; English III, 98 per cent, Wildred Purblek Betty Shafar

Latin II, 99 per cent, Wilda San-tee; French I, 94 per cent, Verna Weingart; French II, 93 per cent,

Eighth grade science, 96 per cent jorie Richards, Marjorie Santee, Dorothy Von Kaenal; seventh grade

Sixth grade spelling, 96 per cent, Curtis Chambers, Marjorie Steer; jorie Steer.

Fifth grade arithmetic. 95 per cent, Keith Hoffman; fifth grade spelling, 100 per cent, George Kovich, Joseph Kovich, Mellot and Ruth Mott; fifth grade English, 95 per cent, Joseph Kovich; fifth grade geography, 99 per cent, Philip Wil-Hold Training Course

The first of the series of leadership training course, sponsored by the Luther league of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held at the church parlors West St. Paul's Lutheran church was held at the church was held at

vice president, presiding. Robert E. present were Mrs. Harold Stiver, Fowler spoke on the lesson study. Mrs. Effie Stewart and Mrs. John Gilson of Salem; Mrs. W. H. Shreve north of town, at an all-day quilting.

guest. A dinner was served with a large birthday cake for the center piece. Miss Pettit received a number of gifts.

Gongwer Candidate

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.-W. Burr Gongwer is a candidate for re-election as chairman of the Cuyahoga county Democratic committee again and election as a delegate to the party's national convention. Gongwer said today he had resaid the company discharged them cently conferred with Postmaster General Farley, Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and other party leaders and told them "some federal officials and federal appointees were attempting to get control of the party here. "Gong-ger said he was solidly behind the

OPPORTUNITIES

An Aeronautic club has been organized at the High school. The oficers are: President, Bruce Riley;

A boys' home economics class has

High grades in the first semester

Home economics I, 88 per cent

Mildred Burbick, Betty Shafer, Charles Schnell; English I, 97 per cent, Lois Thompson; shorthand I. 98 per cent. Rendel Cosand; short-hand II, 98 per cent, Helen Lora; algebra, 95 per cent, Janet Sangree Latin I, 98 per cent, Laurette Green-

Erma Jones; senior American his-tory, 97 per cent, Tillie Schnell; eighth grade science, 96 per cent, Helen Sangree; eighth grade home economics, 90 per cent, Helen Sangree; eighth grade arithmetic, 99 per cent, David Long.

Helen Sangree; eighth grade spell-ing, 94 per cent, Anna Jones, Jean Redman; eighth grade English, 95 per cent, Helen Sangree; eighth grade history, 82, Helen Sangree; 7th grade science, 96 per cent, Richard Burton; seventh grade home economics, 98 per cent. Edna Mae Oesch; seventh grade arithmetic, 190 per cent. Edna May Oesch, Marhistory, 94 per cent, Dorothy Steer; seventh grade geography, 87 per cent, Dorothy Schwartzhoff.

sixth grade arithmetic, 98 per cent, Janice Miller, Eleanor Slagle; sixth grade English, 98 per cent, Marjorie Steer; sixth grade geography, 100 per cent; Marjorie Steer, Wayne Griffith, Curtis Chambers; sixth grade history, 100 per cent, Mar-

Senator's Widow to Seek Office



A feminine bonnet was tossed into the ring for the unexpired term of Minnesota's late blind senator, Thomas B. Schall, when his widow announced she would be a candidate for the office with her son, Douglas, as campaign manager. Gov. Floyd Olson is expected to win the election, however.

Thwarted Scottsboro Case Defendant's Escape



Ozie Powell, Negro Scottsboro case defendant, was shot twice after he slashed Deputy Sheriff Blalock at Decatur, Ala., in attempted escape from custody of Sheriff J. S. Sandlin, shown holding knife with which attack was made. Gov. Graves ordered state troopers to the city to protect the wounded man from lynch threat. Sheriff J. E. Pierce is right and left is Powell as hospital doctors worked to remove the bullets.



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LISBON CHURCH hospital within a month.

Hoyt Sexton To Be Host To Presbyterian Unit Tonight

LISBON. Jan. 28-The Tuesday Discussion group of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Hoyt Sexton when the topic, "The Reason for Living" will be reviewed. The discussion will be led by Mr. Sexton and Carl Coterie Club Meets

Estella B. Morrow, West

Lincoln way, was hostess to mem-bers of the Lisbon Coterie club Monday evening.

Plan "Church Night"
"Church Night" at the Methodist
Episcopal church here Thursday evening will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. James H. Thurston, Mrs. John Scott, Miss Edith McMichael Mrs. William H. Hepburn, Miss Margaret Morrow, Mrs. H. E. Marsden, Miss Hattle Webber, Mrs. W. L. Virden, Miss Naomi Guy and Mrs. Cliff Wil-

Roberts in Columbus

County Supt. of Schools W. E. Roberts left today for Columbus where he will have a conference with officials of the state department of education.
Mrs. Holloway Hostess

Mrs. Maria Holloway will enterain members of the Lisbon unit of the W. C. T. U., this evening at her on East Lincoln Way. Confer in Columbus

conference having to do with the problem of crippled children. Marton Recovering

Word has been received here exercise. Sold by all rom the Marine hospital, Cleve-grocers, Made by land, that a plaster cast will be removed soon from the back of Charles Marton, former county Creek.

the Cleveland office of the American Legion. Mr. Marton suffered a severe injury to his back last fall.

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Analysis Advertising and Publishing Common Stocks



SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs-22 cents; butter, 32

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ckens-Old heavy, 18; light Mullins B old, 14 cents. Mullins Preferred --- 781/2 spring chickens—Heavy, 18; light, Homegrown Potatoes— 50 cents to o cents a bushel. A. T. & T. Turnips-25 to 35 cents a 12-qt. Am. Tob. 'B' 111.1/2 Carrots—25 to 35 cents a 12-quart Bethlehem

se-\$1.25 to \$1.50 hundred.

Il S. No. 1 Fancy Apples, 90c to Co'umb a Gas

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 90 bushel, Old White Oats, 37 cents. New Corn. 56 cents bu.

er and eggs, unsettled. Local fresh dressed poultry, firm; heavy springers, 31c; ducks, 31c; 26c; Leghorn springers 26c; thorn hens 26c. ment e g prices. U extras, large white, in cases, 29c a dozen, U. S. standards, large in cases, 28c; mixed U. S. extras and

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

andards, medium white, in cases,

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE - 250, steady; steers 250 lbs up, choice to prime 10.00-1; 750-1100 lbs, choice 10.00-50; 50-950 lbs, good 9-10; medium 8-9; non 6-7.50; 900-1200 lbs good -8.50; medium 6-7; common, 5-6; heifers 600-850 lbs, good 7-8; meum 4.50-5.50; canners and cutters,

CALVES—300, slow; prime veals sheep steady; desirable ewes down-13-14; choice veals 12-13; medium ward from 4.75; feeding lambs litcommon 8-10. SHEEP and LAMBS -- 1.000: 25

lower; choice lambs 10-50; good 9-10; medium 8-9; common 7-8; hoice ewes 3.50-4.50; medium to pod 2.50-3.50; common 1.50-2.50. HOGS—800; 15-25 higher; heavy steady; top and bulk 10.75 for 190-210 lbs., averages; few heavies at top; 100-120 lbs. quoted 9.75-10.00; sows mostly 9.00. Cattle, 100; market yesterday 50-300 lbs, 9.75-10.25; mediums 20-250 lbs, 10.50-65; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 10.65; yorkers 150-180, 0.65; pigs 100-140 lbs, 10.25; roughs best load steers yesterday 10.50; bulk 8.00-75; heifers 8.00 down; 3.00-25; stags 7.00-25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—18,000, including 4,000 direct; steady to 10 cents higher Sheep 500, steady to strong: top standards to the strong to t Sheep 500, steady to strong; top and bulk fat lambs 11.50 for one load; throwouts 9.75 down; good Gold assets \$10.176,491,487.81. than Monday's average; part of early 10-15 advance lost; early top 1040; bulk 170-250 lbs, 10.00-25; sheep 7.00; ewes 5.75 down. 260-340 lbs, mostly 9.90-10.15; best light weights early 10.30; most ows 9.10-45; few 9.50 and 9.55. CATTLE—6,000; calves 1,500; fed sters and yearlings strong; killing went lower early today, with trade lacking volume. Cessation of exquality very plain; weighty kinds in change business at Liverpool and demand; very little beef in Winnipeg because of King George's mp, but practically everything go-ing on killing account; best fed funeral pointed to inactivity of exting on killing account; best fed funeral steers 11.00; only a few odd head up porters. to 12.00; most better grades 9.50to 12.00; most better grades 9.50to 12.00; most better grades 9.50to 12.00; most better grades 9.50lower, May 1.01%-%, wheat soon sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to % off, May 60½-%. steady; bulls 25 higher; vealers firm and then receded further

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| tract\$ 2,856. |
| Total Other Purposes \$ 2,856.4 |
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| Total Play-grounds \$ 900.0 OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES A-48. Lectures \$ 35.0 |
| Total Personal Service \$ 35.0 |
| plies (other than play- ground)172.0 |
| Equipment (other than play-ground) 143.5 |
| Other Districts 61.2 |
| Contribution 3,593.5 F-6. Other Fixed Charges |
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| and Contributions 317.0 Total Other Purposes \$ 4,488.9 |
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| A-42 to 44 inc. Personal Service \$11,645.1 B-3. Motor Vehicle Supplies 41.2 B-8. Gas 406.5 B-9. Fuel 3.550.6 B-10. Ignitors Supplies 1.163.8 |
| B-8. Gas 406.5 |
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the cheapest cuts, a gastronomic Drain the beans and add to meat.

It serves six.

Meet at Westville

SEBRING, JaJn. 28. — Members of rice, and combine with veget- of the Woman's Christian Temper-

chopped parsley and one and a half cups of water. Cook slowly for two

Scanning New Books

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Niebuhr-"Ventures in Dramatics with Boys and Girls of the Church School." Nutting — "The Clock Book;" being a description of fcreign and American antique clocks, and a list of their makers. Pickford 'My Rendezvous with Life." Roe

- "Factory Equipment." Sandoz—
"Old Jules." Starkie — "Raggle-Taggle;" adventures with a fiddle swept the combined general store, in Hungary and Roumania. Thomas—"Village England." Trotta — Fabian of Blissfield, 15 miles north, "Screen Personalities." Wells — last night. Dabian, who estimated the loss at \$6,000, said a furnace story based on the material con- apparently exploded.

tained in his book, "The Shape of

Werthner - 'Some American Trees;" an intimate study of native the story of the second Ohio trees. Wheelwright-"Garden-Byrd Antarctic expedition. Carrel- ing in Stone;" a guide to the upkeep of wall gardens and pavings

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Juvenile Fiction

tery at Three Chimneys," Hart -Tales from Holland." "Picture Lathrop-'Who Goes There?" Latimore—"The Lost Leopard," Lenski—"Little Baby Ann." Len-

The Little Old Woman Who Used Twins." Phillips-'Marty Comes to Town." Ratzenberger — Camel Bells, a boy of Baghdad." Rowe — "The Crystal Locket." Van Housen Town." "Poogie and Sibella." White

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position of the treasury January tures \$11.362,785.84; net balance \$2,-097,833,292.41; customs receipts for the month \$27,912,250.40. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,097,272.171.90; expenditures \$4.169,327,413.98. includ-

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cid in grapefruit.

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Begins Wednesday, January 29, Daily in

THE SALEM NEWS

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Certificates of Indebtedness Outstanding 8.500.09 Total Liabilities \$220,972.62 Excess or Deficiency of \$509,333.31 Assets \$509,333.31 (Published in Salem News, January 28, 1936)

California police claimed solution of a "perfect crime" when they announced a confession from Elton Stone, above, ex-convict, that he had slain 14-year-old Mary Stammer, daughter of a prominent Fresno attorney, by shooting her through the window, "because of a grudge against the family". Police said he had then broke into the house, carried her body to an upstairs bedroom, and disrobed her.

In Sarraut Cabinet



Pierre-Etienne Flandin Pierre-Etienne Flandin, former Premier of France, is named Foreign Minister in coalition cabinet se-lected by Premier Albert Sarraut

Ohio State Athletic Director Raps M.I.T. Prof. For Ignorance

L. W. St. John of Buckeye School Says Prof. George Owen's Charges of Subsidy In Football Started Something He Can't Finish

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Jan 28-L. W. St. John. director of athletics at Ohio State university, charged Prof. George Owen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today with "complete ignorance of athletic eligibility requirements and procedures in the western conference."

St. John made public a letter from Professor Owen, in which the eastern educator said he declined to be drawn into controversy over statements allegedly made regarding commercialism in football and athletics in colleges and universities in general, and at Ohio State and Notre Dame in particular.

The Ohio State athletic director received the letter from Professor Owen after a protest to President Karl Compton of Massachusetts Tech.

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Professor Owen wrote:

"In the first place it is difficult for me to understand how or why any words of mine should have apparently created such a ruckus throughout the football world of the United States. Misquoted

"In the second place I was so badly misquoted by the press on this occasion, and my statements so distorted that it is a wonder I could recognize them myself. "In your case, I am happy to state to you what I have already

said to one or two others, i. e., if any actual statement of mine is untrue, then I humbly apologize. I am not responsible for misquotations. I must decline to be drawn into controversy.

You have mentioned the name of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western

"Let us suppose that I were to submit to the Major actual names, actual institutions, dates, etc., where would this get us and to probert caldwell." would I have that the good Major Carpenter 154 190 168 would vigorously press an investigation or investigations, and if so, o what end? Again, I must decline to be drawn into controversy." St. John had this to say about

Rafferty 165 145 176 Heidrich 135 139 151 Steenson 164 120 166 Bohm 120 185 127 Professor Owen's letter: "Professor Owen's 'explanation' places him in the ridiculous and well-known position of having Bolen 120 185 127 Bolen 148 169 199 started something that he couldn't

Similarity

"He is like the fellow who sets fire to a neighbor's barn, and not only refuses to help put out the fire but expresses surprise that the barn is aflame and insinuates that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

"His apology is evidently of the king's-X variety. His quasi-dignified statement that he 'must decline to be drawn into controversy' -the controversy which he precipitated-is the height of humor.

letic eligibility requirements and procedures in the Western conference is attested by the fact that be conferenced. he confesses he knows nothing of Major John L. Griffith, Major Griffiths' work, and his integrity. "Professor Owen pleads in effect

that, since he does not know the Crawford the damaging statements which he Totals

Salem Lassies Down Irondale Girls' Team,

Trailing by two points at half time, the Salem Pennzoil lassies rallied in the second half to hand the Irondale Independent civil Totals. quintet a 25 to 20 defeat at Irondale

The Salem girls were only able to score one point in the first period and seven in the second while Irondale tallied 3 points in the opening frame and played on even terms with the rallying Pennyins to terms with the rallying Pennzips to score seven points in the second

A slow third quarter, in which Irondale failed to score and Salem Irondale failed to score and Sales Bolen 160 177 203 chalked up but four points to take the lead, was followed by heated white 188 165 143 white 171 171 182

Adams connected on five field goals and three free throws to lead the Pennzip scoring with 13 points.

The Pennzoll lassies will trek to Canton tonight for an engagement

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A fast George Washington quintet gave Ohio State its worst beating of the season on a basketball court last night, 45 to 23.

Ruddy-faced J. Howard Shoemaker of New York, defending his title in a New York billiards academy, slipped his cue into its leather case after Gropping a game to Alvin

case after dropping a game to Alvin George Washington's only loss in Hardgrove of Detroit, and said:

"I guess I'm not as good as I nine games was received in its opener against the Bucs.

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Trojans vs. Trades Class.

Although the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin do not start until Aug. 2, the current indoor track season and the collegiate meets which will soon be under way provide an index as to what the personnel of the United States team will be. When the Olympic trials are held at the Triborough stadium in New York the first week in July, among those expected to flash to the front are Bill

Bonthron in the 800 meters; Glenn Cunningham in the 1,500 meters; Percy Beard in the high hurdles; Jesse Owens in both the broad jump and speed events; Jack Torrance, giant shot putter, and Earle Meadows in the pole vault. United States is slated to take another first in the quadrennial meet, although Finland and Germany promise to challenge

Harlow Is Well Out

basketball scoring race.

runnerup position.

Haarlow scored 10 points against

to 65 for five games. John Town-

Stewards of Grand Circuit Fix Dates

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 .- Stewards of the Grand Circuit went into the annual date-fixing session behind closed doors today with prospects 406 of an enlarged loop, meeting next 425 summer in 10 or 12 cities instead San Diego and Pomona, Calif.

Indianapolis, Lexington, Syracuse, Goshen, Boston, Columbus, Toledo, Cleveland, Springfield, Ill., and Milwaukee were the cities expected to be represented here today.

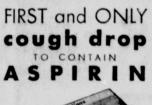
The historic North Randall cours here was scheduled to be awarded the first two weeks, June 29 to 262 July 11.

Leads Scoring

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.-Nick La-Totals 744 680 801 2225 lich, of Ohio university led the Buckeye conference basketball conference Buckeye scorers today with 62 points, seven more than Bill Smith of Marshall. 483 Bill Raidt of Cincinnati is third 474 with 40 points. Lalich has played 439 five games. The other two men

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WOOSTER, Jan. 28.-The Scots 482 of Wooster college, with two swimming victories behind them, will 462 meet the Denison tank team here 422 Saturday in their first encounter. 467 Wooster has beaten Ohio Wesleyan





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HIGHLIGHTS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL HIGH SCHOOL

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BELAN hammered away at the hoop for six field goals and one free throw in the Skippers 32 to 9 victory over the Rough Riders KILLE of the Buckeyes and EAIKEN of the Spurs were out-

standing as the Bucks triumphed,

THE TIGERS and the Celtics staged the leading game of the night in which the former quintet won out, 24 to 23. Rogers of the Celtics collected 12 points.

SHEA led the Snipes as they took an early lead and held it throughout the game to down the Kools,

ALL members of the Aces' team were able to score when they trounced the Falcons, 24 to 15.

DETELL starred for the Dukes in their contest with the Misfits. The Dukes lost, 16 to 12.

THE HICKS and Shags battled on even terms for three periods. The former quintet snagged the tory. 29 to 26, with a last period

IN THE slowest contest of the seven game program, the Baggers gained the verdict over the Racketeers, 12 to 9.

Reds Prepare For Training Season With Young Team

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.-Championship hopes of the Cincinnati Reds will rest again this year on a

A roster of 36, issued as the outfit prepared today for its training jaunt to Puerto Rico and Florida, In Front In Scoring shows the average age to be 26 three straight games, will entertain years and 3 months—younger even Bill Haarlow and Chicago at Lafay-CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Shooting an than last year's team, which claimaverage of 13 points a game, Bill average of 13 points a game, Bill ed distinction as the youngest on Haarlow of Chicago, the defending either major loop. It's average was five straight victories, returns to champion, was well out in front 27 years and six months.

today in the Big Ten individual Kiki Cuyler, obtained from Chicago last year, is the oldest at 36. Friday night.
Only 17 in the group were with Saturday ni the team during 1930.

Northwestern to increase his total Grissom "can take 'em" from either

send of Michigan picked up 11 points at Minnesota for a 54 total, displacing Warren Whitlinger of Ohio State, who was idle, in the initial training at San Juan, P. R., first upset when Northwestern was young pitche runnerup position.

Feb. 10.

Skates for Japan



America is not only country sending youthful athletes to the Olympics. Yetsuko Inada (above) is only 11, but is one of Japan's fancy skating team at Winter games in Ger-

Chicago Meets Purdue In **Conference Contest** This Week

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Purdue will wheel its high-powered offense back into the Big Ten basketball wars Saturday to bring to an end the dullest two weeks of the championship season. The Boilermakers, victorious in

three straight games, will entertain ette, for one of three games of action against a non-conference fee, the University of Louisville,

Saturday night's two games prothe team during 1930.

Twenty-three are right-handed changes in the standing. Minnehitters: 13 bat left handed, and sota achieved the surprise victory. its second of the week, in defeating Michigan, 31 to 26, at Minneapolis. The entire squad will show up for The Gophers checked in with their

Veterans Defeat China. men, 47 to 24, At Memorial Building

The Oldtimers moved another step nearer the undefeated Columbia in the Class A city basketball lea gue and claimed second place in th circuit standings when they rou the Pottery quintet, 27 to 24, at the Memorial building last night The victory was the Oldtime fifth in the Class A league. The

have been defeated once. Playing on even terms during the first period, the veteran cagers se a fast pace in the second frame

and by the intermission were ou in front, 17 to 10.

Pottery Spurts

The Pottery spurted in the third frame to score seven points while it held the Oldtimers to three. Mc Quilken contributed most of the cores during this period.

In the final quarter, the China-

men faltered and while they were only able to chalk up seven points they permitted the Oldtimers to run rampant and tally 27 points. Drakulich and Older collected 1

and 12 points respectively, to sta for the Oldtimers, while McQuilken with 12 points, turned in the best At the Memorial building tonight, along with two Class B league

games, the Columbians and Saxons will play a postponed Class A loop contest. The game is sched-

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Indians Purchase Athletic Pitcher

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28. — George Blaeho'der, right handed Philadelphia Athletic hurler, has been purchased by the Cleveland Indians for the waiver price of \$7,000.

President Alva Bradley of Cleveland said Blaeholder, who was formerly with the St. Louis Americans, will be used as a tutor for young pitchers and for relief service

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OVER AT BATTIN'S Service Station they grease a car with all the thoroughness of a mother washing her small son's ears. And that's

mighty thoro, if you'll remember.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio. Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, 1935 Westbound

No. 105—12:52-A. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 203—2:03 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily. No. 303-9:59 A. M.—To Cleveland. Daily. No. 135-10:15 A. M. To Chicago.

43-11:19 A. M. To Chicago. 117-1:56 P. M. To Toedo and t. Daily. 113-3:36 P. M. To Chicago.

649—6:03 P. M. Local train to nce. Daily except Sunday. 313—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. No. 312-9:22 P. M. To Cleveland Note: Train No. 323 connects at Alliance with Chicago train which leaves Alliance at 10:00 P. M.

No. 202—3:57 A. M. Ceveland to Pittsburgh. Dally.
No. 106—5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Dally.
No. 54—6:56 A. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

648-8:36 A. M. Local train to case. Practically new and priced for quick sale. Call 498.

Miscellaneous

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN'S good used clothing, base horn, banjo, guitar's, violins, guns, all makes new and used typewriters and adding machines. Also repairing. Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

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PUBLIC SALE at Perren Garage on Feb. 1, 1936. Three miles north cessories and other items not men-tioned. Also wrecker car. Sale to Terms cash. Aucstart at 12:30. tioneer. John Morris. May Perren. owner.

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Harris Garage

'35 Ford Sedan

'34 DeSoto Sedan

'34 Plymouth Coupe '33 Plymouth Coupe

'33 Chevrolet Coach

'31 Packard Del. Sed.

'31 Buick 5-P. Coupe '31 Buick 5-P. Sedan

'31 Hup. Sedan '31 Auburn Coach

'30 Studebaker Sedan '30 Marquette Coupe

'30 La Salle Coupe '30 Chevrolet Coupe

'29 Ford Conv. Coupe

'29 Plymouth Rdster.

'29 7-P. Stude. Sedan '29 Packard Sedan

'29 Essex Sedan '34 G M C Truck

'29 Panel Body Ford '29 Panel Body GMC

Harris Garage W. State St .at Penna. R. R. PACKARD—PLYMOUTH

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Fine Old Brick A'l Modern Home In Good Condition with hardwood inish, oak ficors and grand big living room with open fireplace. This home has three suites with separate baths to rent out in addition to your own living quarters of 4 or 5 rooms. Lot 75x290, beautiful shade fine location and a bargain

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THIS LIST OF HOUSES SHOULD INTEREST

Good 6-room house. Brick veneered. Hard wood. Practically new. Paved street and nice location. \$4.509.

Two-family house. Five rooms on each side, all separate. Furnace, electricity and bath. Located on Ash Street. Already rented at \$25.00. Price \$2,300.

Five room, one-floor bungalow, together with five lcts. \$2,500. Five-room bungalow in the best section of town. Very handy to Fourth St. school. Two-car garage. \$3,700.

Six-room veneered brick, all modern. Two-car garage. Located handy to McKinley school. Price \$5,000.

Now, all of these houses are priced at about one-half of what would cost to build them and the terms can be adjusted almost The cry is that there is a shortage of houses to rent so why not own your own home. This is my advice to you. Buy a home now and let the other luxuries come along later. You are more than welcome to come in and talk this payment plan over

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at the administration from Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, speaking at Topeka, Kas., following up the bitter attack made by Alfred E. Smith in addressing the Liberty league dinner at Washington.

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Rooms - Apartments

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT-Filling station on gallonage basis, city pre-tion on gallonage basis, city pre-ferred. State full data. Write Box on delivery. Double screened coal other makes of washers. Harry ster; 1934 Buick club sedan; 1934 WANTED TO RENT-Filling sta- KEEP WARM-Get more heat for 316, Letter M, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED TO RENT—6-room mod-ern home with garage unfurnished. 41-F-2. Mike Solmen.

City Property

Jennings Ave. Telephone 211-W.

modern; double garage; close to in 3-ton lots or more only. Deshops, improved street. Vacant livered Cash Call Winona 18-F-5. February 1st. Inquire Jesse Shis- F. G. Baker. Will deduct phone ler, 511 West 8th street. Salem, O. charge from soal bill.

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Possession by Feb. 10. Write Box grades of coal from No. 3 and No. 316. Letter K, Salem, O. References. 6 seames. Also Pittsburgh coal.

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DLLY AND HER PALS









By Cliff Sterrett

BONUS PAYMENT TASK LAUNCHED

Most Tremendous Job of Its Kind In History Gets Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

they'll have to wait," said Adeltert Hiller, executive assistant to Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines. "It's going to be a tremen-

The bonus bill itself carries no appropriation; that presumably will be passed through congress later, the treasury already has incleated that the financing would increase next year's deficit, possibly to \$5,500,000,000.

Administration officials have expressed a belief that veterans would demand not more than \$1,-100 000,000 in cash at present, but it was indicated that the treasury might plan to have \$1,500,000,000 available in case the demands were

Pension Drive Next

Many members of congress prelegislation would follow enactment of the bonus bill, but they differed widely on when the drive

Already, many bills are before ingress for pensions to widows, orphans or other dependents or World war veterans, but there has been no serious move toward general pensions such as are paid to the veterans of earlier wars.

President Roosevelt forecast last year that passage of a cash bon-us bill would be the signal for a pension drive. Most congressional leaders, interviewed today, agreed with him though they hesitated.

Two Morro Castle

NEW YORK. Jan. 28-Federal Judge Murray Hulbert today sentenced Eben S. Abbott. chief engineer of the liner Morro Castle, to four years in prison and William F. Warms, acting captain, to two years. They were convicted of criminal negligence in connection with the burning of the ship September 8, 1934, with a loss of 124 lives.

Suspect Quizzed

URBANA. Jan. 28—Harry Derr. 35, met questioning of county ofals today in connection with the death by beating of James Clark, 63, tobacco shop proprietor, Dec. 17. Derr. already indicted on a first

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Husband Slayer Alters Plea



Mrs. Daisy Root, center, whom police first claimed admitted shooting her husband in a fit of jealousy over his attentions to a cigaret girl during a night club party, changed her plea to self-defense when she went on trial at Memphis, Tenn., where she is shown entering court with her attorney, A. B. Galloway, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jowers, right.

Face Court Together

TOLEDO, Jan. 28-Ralph Carsello and John Rai awaited the Officers Sentenged start of their joint trial for first degree murder in Common Pleas Judge John McCabe's court room

County Prosecutor Frazier Reams said the case would be the first in the history of the state in which two persons charged with murder and burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery at East Liverpool.

slayings of Abe Lubitsky and Norman Blatt, in 1931. Louise Bellin in 1932, and Jack Kennedy in 1933.

Truck Driver Dies

RAVENNA, Jan. 28.—Clarence W. Osterland, 36, a truck driver of Hirem, O., was killed near here last degree murder charge, was re-night when he fell from the run-turned yesterday from Nashville, ning board, the wheels of the truck Fenn., where he was arrested last passing over him. It was loaded passing over him. It was loaded with 12 tons of steel.

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"There has been a revival of Republican—I might say American—sentiment throughout the nation,

he said. "We don't think we are fooling ourselves. If there ever was a time when the Republican party had a favorable opportunity to win an election, it is this year." McCulloch's

Fatal Shooting

DEATHS

Fletcher Optimistic

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Henry P Fletcher, chairman of the Repub-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28. — Thir-en-year-old Richard Schrand was custody of juvenile authorities day as inquiry opened into the exertedly accidental shooting last light of James Rust, 14, his play-

Patrolmen Clarence Tabor and William Cunningham said the youngsters were playing with a pis-tol and that it discharged as he

Remains On Job

SEBRING, Jan. 28 .- County commissioners will retain F. R. Jones as a case worker in Smith township after they take over county relief dministration Feb. 1.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Salem Fire We wish to thank the Salem Fire racetracks long enough to attend in Dept., and neighbors who assisted India the Golden Jubilee of his

There -:-About Town

Here and

W. E. Stewart, manager of the Salem branch of the Kalamazoo Stove Co., returned today from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was a guest of the company for three days at its 1936 convention.

Reports during the convention revealed that the company enjoyed its best year since it was organized during 1935.

Times Trucks

Fire Chief Vincent Malloy was putting the finishing touches to-day to a self-made device to register the exact time a truck leaves the station to go to the scene of

A truck making an exit from the station, trips an electric connection and the action is recorded on a clock at the captain's desk

The backlire of a motor started a fire in the carburetor of an auto-mobile owned by W. L. Murphy of West State st., at 2:43 p. m. yesterday. Firemen extinguished the blaze on South Ellsworth ave., where the car was parked

Cribbage tournament play follow-City tent No. 144, Knights of Maccabee, Monday evening at the hall. Routine business was taken during the business session.

Hospital Notes

Hillis Gray of R. D. 5, Salem, has een admitted to the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-Sheriff Gorman Clark was to take Eugene C Phillips, 36, former official in the GARNET MENOUGH

Madison and Clark county relief

Mr. and Mrs. George Menough of administration, to Ohio peniten-

His Golden Jubilee



The Aga Khan

The Aga Khan and his French wife left swirl of European society and in extinguishing the fire at our home Friday.

MR. & MRS. JOE BARNES.

West Pershing.

MRI the Golden value of the Shiah reign as spiritual head of the Shiah Imami Ismailis and of the Khoja Community of Western India. He's shown here in the royal robes.

"Mercy Slayer" Pleads Insanity,



An insanity plea was the basis of defense by Attorney Stanley Johnson when Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, above, 27-year-old jobless widow, went on trial in New York charged with the "mercy drowning" of her two-year-old son whom she feared would starve.

In Three Years' Time They Gained Thrones



Accession of Edward VIII as King of England marked sixth new ruler in three years in world's few remaining monarchies. 1934 was a particularly boom year.

tions land Miss Arthur in jail,

marry the society girl and then the

Jean Arthur was born in New

York city of Norwegian parents

and educated in the New York

schools. Upon graduating from High school she found work as a

photographer's model. This led to

motion pictures and when she

found she was not getting any-

where in the movies she returned to New York and the stage. There

she gained the experience she need-

ed and is now back in Hollywood

with a long term contract. Her last picture was "Diamond Jim."

Today and Tomorrow

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recketeer breaks up the wedding.

Theater Attractions

Cook," starring Jean Arthur and ble begins. The racketeer falls in Ferbert Marshall, will be shown at love with Miss Arthur, complicathe Seate theater tonight and tomorrow. Leo Carrillo portrays a big Marshall has to leave this job to

shot racketeer. Herbert Marshall as a wealthy president of a huge motor company s having a very unpleasant time. He is engaged to marry a society girl, whom he does not love. Neith-



Hebert Marshall and Jean Ar thur who appear in "If You Could Only Cook" at the State tonigh and tomorrow.

er does she love him, but because she has family and he has money veryone agrees it is a perfect

To get away from it all one day and think things out, Marshall takes a walk through the park There on a bench he meets a girl and strikes up conversation with her. She is out of work and because Marshall is sympathetic with her The girl is portrayed by Jean Arthur. She tel's him there is a job advertised for a married couple. advertised for a married couple cook and butler. Then Marshall entering into the spirit of the thing, says that if she could only cook they would take the job. But it turns out that she can cook, so she insists that they apply for the position and finally Marshall decides to try it for a lark

Posing as a married couple, they get the job. Leo Carrillo, a reck-



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Opens Tax Drive PAINESVILLE, Jan. 28 — With delinquent taxes totaling \$4,500,000

said. on real estate allotments.

in Lake county, today, Treasurer Abel Kimbell ordered foreclosure suits filed to force payments. It will be the first time this weapon been used in five years, he

The back taxes are mostly

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